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and in writing a conscientious account of them, I shall stamp the entire festival of song as a success. It is true parts of it might have been improved, but whoever witnessed a festival of this character and witnessed a featival of this character and with this number of singers where there was not some friction and some little discord where the wary vigilance of the superserviceable critic could insert his Archimedian pencil and make the world think that he knows more about music than the man who invented it. Much adverse criticism has been made, particulate the the University representations. than the man who invented a diverse criticism has been made, particularly by the Cincinnati reporters, upon the orchestra upon this occasion, which, in my opinion, is not fully merited. It must be remembered that the orchestra, on this occasion, was made up of amateurs rather than professionals, and we cuild not look for that perfect accord of tune and expression that marks the professional skill. In some of the instrumentation I noticed that a few of the violins would get their pianissimos and fortissimos elignity mixed. Probably their pows had been rubbed down with Best's rosin instead of the usual chemical components of the compromised to fifty cents on the dollar, morrigaged his extensive street railways and all his personal estate to friends who helped him raise the \$3,000,000, paid off his debts and is to-day reputed to be worth between \$0,000,000 and \$8,000,000. mentation I noticed that a few of the violins would get their planissimos and fortissimes slightly mixed. Probably their hows had been rubbed down with Best's rosin instead of the usual chemical compound. And in some of the solos and duest the brass instruments would be too sagressive and would mar the audibleness of the singer. But these faults are common with all orchestras. I have heard them at Cincinnat! May Festivals, and as marked a discord as on this occasion. The solos, duest and chorness were sill given in as excellent style and with as fine effect as I ever heard them rendered on the American stage.

American stage.
I had the pleasure of meeting Herr lohr, one of the directors at the great angerfest in Dresden in 1856, where a orus of 18 000 voices and an orchestra o chorus of 18,000 volces and an orchestra of 250 nussicanas performed, under his lead-ship, a piece of his own composition— "Nature Exulting Ārīses"—In a hall hav-ing a combined sealing and standing ca-pucity of 45,000 persons. Herr Mohr was quite enthusiastic in his praisa of the Mil-wahkee 'Fest. The orchestra, he said, had had insufficient practice, but in vocaliza-tion and voice culture, he considered that ion and voice culture, he considered that America was not excelled by any nation on earth. He also spoke highly of Theo-dore Thomas, and thought his orchestra was quite equal to the Bilse Orchestra of Berlin.

The electric lights in the Exposition uilding were not an eminent success. Very little drunkenness was seen in Milwaukee during 'Fest week.

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d largely to the excellent acoustic ar

rangements.

No societies entered into the 'Fest scenes with more hearty sest than the Wheeling "boya."

Monsignor Straniero, of Rome, and Monsignor Balz, of Vienna, were among the diatinguished attendants on Friday

All the illustrated newspapers of the All the illustrated newspapers of the country sent artists to sketch the interior and exterior of the Exposition building. Fraulein Lehmann received \$4,000 for her week's work. She earned it.

Local newspaper men estimated the number of strangers in the city, on Saturday, to be from \$0,000 to 100,000.

The policy captured sixty-sayen professions.

The committee who had the reporters in charge did not make an eminent success of their work. This part of the musical gamut produced some discords.

The expenses of the Fest were \$60,000. The receipts, including those anticipated from the Sanday picnic, were expected to exceed this amount by some \$10,000.

Twenty-six hundred out of town singers were provided with ourstrast by the Recenwere provided with quarters by the Recep-

tion Committee.
Transportation facilities were limited. The street railway should run to the Ex-The street railway should run to the Ex-position building.

None bore themselves more gentleman-ly than the three Wheeling societies. Every hotel was crammed and 1,028 pri-vate rooms were rented for occupancy by

vate rooms were rented for occupancy by strangers.

Lager is a local industry and the average Milwaukenn is a local artist in that line. The mass choruses were all grand; nothing better during Fest week.

The bands in the Sunday procession were prohibited from playing when passing churches.

The reporters were entertained on Thursday night, after the concert, by Mrs. Alex. W. Mitchell, at the bankers palatial residence on the Avenue.

esidence on the Avenue.

The dermanias couldn't go astray even if such a desire had prompted them. An aidermanic member was present to keep all in ranks, and he was as well versed in official propriety as he is in municipal large.

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THE SANGERFEST,
Impressions of the Great Song Festival, About Anarchists.
Special Correspondence of the Intiligence.
Milwacker, July 25.—The 'Fest has come and gone, and is now chronicled among the events of the past. The two performances of Saturday drew immense crowds, and both sustained the high reputation of the management. The event of the management of Mr. Tomlins, of this city. The children did remarkably well and contributed their full share to the socialist and singers present. One of the remarkable successos of the evening was Frankeln Brand's rendition of the most difficult things in the world to render and would take a musical ecit to render and take the render a

render and would take a musical cei to wend itself in and out among the intricate passages of Wagner's wierd, crzzy meiody. Mise Brandt did her part welf, displaying fine dramatic effect and a perfect display of lavishness of voice when the occasion demanded it. Fraulein Lehmann rendered in her own inimitable manner a fragment from Wagner's "Tristan und Isolite," a piece better adapted to the concert room than most of Wagner's music, and one that elicited all the soft sympathetic strains of Lehmann's remarkable voice. This lady ranks high in the world of song. I confess that she captured your correspondent from the start. Her voice combines power, passion, melody and a cleverness in the upper register that stamp her the peerless artist and places her name by the side of Patti, Neilson and the other stars of song.

On this occasion the male soloists, Witt, Paulet, Heinrich and Standige all appeared and contributed their skill to the success of the cecasion. Space will not permit me to give these gentlemen the notice they deserve.

IMPRESSIONS.

In summing up the sums of the 'Fest, and in writing a conscientious account of them, I skall stamp the entire festival of song as a success. It is true parts of it will have been improved, but whoever Milwaukee an ash heap. If it is fated that America is destined to become the refuge of the officearings of Poland, Hungary and Asia, let us export t.e. two former classes and fill up with the heathen Chinee. They are peaceable, at least. In all these troubles not a German nor Irishman were implicated in this work of hellishness and rapine. That speaks volumes in favor of those nationalities and demonstrates that the garb of true American citizenship is worthly worn by a large

citizenship is worthily worn by a large class of our citizens not to the manor worth between \$0,000,000 and \$5,000,000 lt took much "pork for a shiling," but hogs are pleaty in this country. Mc-Geoch is a fine looking specimen of physical structure, large frame, broad, open countenance a keen, piercing eye and a frame that would indicate great physical strength. In size, build and general appearance he reminds me of your fellow citizen Col. Tom O'Brien. If the Colonel ever cuts the casers in the the Colonel ever cuts the capers in the political world that his double here has in the financial world, machine politics will soon be placed in hoc. 0.0.s.

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STOCKS—The stock market to-day was a dull one, almost barren of news and with very little life, except in Northern Pacific, Texas Pacific, Reading and Consolidated Gas, in which special causes contributed to make these negative out of stocks active. o make these usually quiet stocks active. The opening was strong, the first prices showing advances ranging from 1 to 2 per-

Texaus \$1 70.3 10.

East Lineary, Pa., July 26.—Cattle—Recipts 2,595 head; shipments 1,596 head; market active and a shade higher than last week's opening prices; 50 cars shipped to New York. Hogs—Recipts 2,700 head; shipments 2,400 head; market firm; Philadelphias \$5 10.5 20; Yorkers \$1 80a 5 00; grassers and common Yorkers \$1 80a 4 75; 10 cars shipped to New York. Sheep—Recipts 6,600 head; shipments 4,200 head; market slow and a shade off from last week.

Cincinnari, O., July 26.—Hogs firm; ent.
The market showed some activity in The market showed some activity in oarly trading and slight declines were established, except in Northern Pacific, but the forenoon duliness reigned and prices railied. A dull and fairly steady market succeeded which continued until the last hour, when a decided upward turn took place, the market finally closing firm at about the best ligures of the day. The Cincinnari, O., July 26.—Hogs firm; common and light \$120a190; packing and butchers' \$160a500; receipts 1,150 head; shipments 610 head.

Petroleum. at about the best figures of the day. The net result of the day's transactions is ad vances of small fractions for most of the active list, while Consolidated Gas is up

percent. Transactions 152,808 shares. Bosna-U. S. 3 Percent, 1002; U. S. 1s, 112; U. S. 4s, 126; Pacific 6s of '95,

STOCKS—Closed bids: Adams Express, 442; American Express, 107; Canada Scuthern, 44; Central Pacific, 43‡; Ches-peake & Onio 8; do first preferred, 16‡; ments 112,530 barrels.
Brahford, P.A., July 26.—Opened at 66½; closed at 65½; highest 66½; lowest 65½; clearances 528,000 barrels.
Pittsburgu, P.A., July 26.—Petroleum steady and firm; opened at 66½; closed at 66½; highest 60½; lowest 65½.
Tittsburgu, July 26.—Opened at 66½. Southern, 44; Central Pacific, 43‡; Cheapeake & Onio 8; do first preferred, 16‡; do secanda, 10; C, C, C, & L, 50; Denver & Rio Grande, 28‡; Erie, 33; do preferred, 77; Fort Wayne, 147; Kansaa & Texas, 31‡; Lako Erie & Western, 84; Lake Shore, 87; Louisville & Naziaville, 45; Louisville, New Albany & Colcago, 51½; Memphis & Charleston, 36; Michigan Central, 76; Missouri Pacitic, 168½; Nashville & Chattannooga, 57½; New Jorsey Central, 55½; Northern Pacific, 20½; do preferred, 61½; Chicago & Northwestern, 113½; do preferred, 46½; New York Central, 107½; Ohio Central, —; Ohio & Mississippi, 24½; do preferred, 50; Pacific Mail, 50½; Pittsburgh, 153; Reading, 26½; St. Louis & San Francisco, 25½; do preferred, 52; do first preferred, 113½; C, M, & St. Paul, 22½; do preferred, 12½; Unior Pacific, 50½; United States Express, 63½; W, St. L. & P., 17½; do preferred, 30; Wells-Fargo Express, 127; Western Union, 67. New York, July 26,—Petroleum steady; United closed at 66½; Dry Goods. New York, July 26.—The movement was of good preportions, with a well pre-served demand for all styles of woolen goods, but more quiet for cottons. Print cloths are very firm at 32c for 64 squares. Breadstuffs and Provisions

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Breadstuffs and Provisions.

New Yoak, July 26.—Flour, receipts 16,050 barrols; exports 7,026 barrols and 28,722 sacks; market dull and easy; sales 13,500 barrols. Wheat, receipts 158,500 busnels; exports 90,327 bushels; spot lots \$4 lower; ontions opened rather easier, advanced \$11e, closing with a slight reaction; sales 4,320,000 bushels of futures; 248,000 bushels of spot; No. 2 spring 591e; No. 1 hard 88c; Canada spring 83e; ingraded red 70,859e; do. c. 1 and i. 83a. 85c; No. 2 red 82|c; No. 1 red 91e; No. 1 white 90e; No. 2 red August 84½-84½c, closed at 84½c; Feptember 84½-85½; closed at 84½c; Colosed at 84½c; closed at 84½c; closed at 87½c; December 83½-85½c; closed at 87½c; December 83½-85½c; closed at 80c; January 90½-90½c, closed at 90½c; May 8½; 85c, closed at 95c. Corn. spot lots \$4c\$ and options \$1.1½; higher, closing steady; receipts 128,045 bushels; exports 93,087 bushels; sales 696,000 bushels of futures; 72,000 bushels of aport; ungraded 45a49½c; No. 2 white 40x-90½c; do. 2 July 47¼-45½c; closed at 48½c; August 47½-48½c, closed at 48½c; Consend at 49½c; Occober 40½-50½c, closed at 49½c; Occober 40½-50

usalt, 275,374; peas, 5,307.
Cincaco, Lin, July 20.—The feeling was unsettled in wheat to-day and the market only fairly active. Market opened \$45 lower, but rallied under good buying \$4, fell back \$2, rose again but fell off once more on the publication of the visible supply report, which showed an increase of 3,00,000 businels. Market finally closed, however, \$4\$ higher than on Saturday. Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat fairly active and generally stronger, closing a citive and generally stronger, closing a active and generally stronger, closing a shade higher. Sales ranged: July 731 sed at 739c : Amount 741,75

hanged; creamory 13a19c; dairy 11a18c. Eggs 10 alic. Philader.phila. Pa., July 20.—Flour firm; Ohio, Indiana, St. Louis and southern Illinois \$4 254 62½; winter patents \$4 854 00; Minnesota bakers \$3 8044 75; patents \$4 855 10. Whoat quist; rejected Fults on track 75 777c; No. 2 red July 83½ 83½c; August 83½ 83½c; September 83½ 83½; October 84½ 857. Carn, spot firm; No. 3 mixed on track 45a 48½c; futures quiet; No. 2 mixed July 40½ 47½; August 47a4½c; August 43½; October 84½43c; Cotober 84½43c; Cotober 84½43c; Povisions dull. Pork, new meas, \$11 70a12 00; do prime \$11 00a11 50; do family \$12 75a13 00. Hams, smoked, per pound, 13 14½c, Lard, refined 7.00a7 25c; do steam 6 50c. Batter in good demand; creamery extra 10a20c; western dairy extra 14a15c; do good to choice 9a12c. Eggs firm; fresh 14a14½c. Cherese quiet and easy | Ohio flats, choice, 7½a7½c; do fair to prime 6a7c. PHILADELPHIA, PA., July 20 .- Flour firm Every good thing is Counter-feited, and consumers are CAU-TIONED against IMITATIONS of these Chimneys made of VERY POOR GLASS. See that the exact label is on each chimney as above. The Pearl Top is always clear and bright Glass.

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